Speaks For Public Interest

T am speaking first of all for the ble interest, but I am likewise mindial of the rights of both workers and enters. You are also an inseparable it of that public interest. With due and for all concerned it ought to easy to find a way to resume activities and command the approval of the merican public."

The President's proposals were sub-street to the operators and miners at White House in the form of a let-to operators and hiners had pre-sonly held a joint session. Being un-ble to reach an agreement, they ad-surred the session and went to the lite House, where they received the

Becretary Davis, on behalf of the vernment, read to the joint confer-e before its adjournment a proposal e before its adjournment a proposal
t a committe of six operators and
miners be appointed to outline distis in the bituminous coal area in
the negotiations could be set up been the United Mine Workers and
operators, the Government assumresponsibility for differences which
de not be negotiated. It was evit that both sides had found the
position inacceptable.

President Harding, it was learned from a White House visitor, is presered to devote unlimited time and effect to bring about a method of settlement. The arbitration plan failing, white House caller said, the President had determined to take strong seasures to bring about the mining

Anthracite Operators Called In On the arrival of the conferees at the M. Ogle, chairman of the confer-A. M. Ogie, chairman of the confer-see, and the operators' representatives, sould see the President first, and that miners would be called in imme-lately after. Separate meetings were be held in the interim and the anracte operators and miners were lied to participate in the conference the bituminous representatives with

Becretaries Hoover, Davis and Fall serred with the President while the rival of the anthracite representatives awaited. Upon the arrival of antarcie operators the entire group went to the President's office.

resident Harding's proposals were before the operators and miners' m officials in the form of a letter both sides in the bituminous indus-left the White House to consider at separate meetings. The ancite operators and miners remained,

Shortly after the deliberations at the Shortly after the deliberations at the conference which preceded the visit to the White House got under way, Joseph Pursglove, who represents an Ohio coal district in the eastern section where willingness to contract with the union has been shown, left the assembly. He remed to comment on the matter, as the heavenches. The Ohio group to his associates. The Ohio group to which Mr. Pursglove is attached has ridenced a disagreement with the other serators several times during and better the conference.

WOMAN SLAPPED IN AUTO ceman Stops Car, Arrests Her

Companion and Driver The spectacle of a man slapping a meman's face as both sat in a motor-car at Twelfth and Chestnut streets led to the arrest of Albert O. Reed

urred Saturday night.

Reed, who said he lived in a hotel
at Broad street and Girard avenue, was ing the machine. He was arrested dring the machine. He was arrested by Traffic Patrolman Smith on a clarge of driving while intoxicated.

Oliver, who gave an address on Broad street near Federal, was in the rear seat with the woman and slapped her as the car passed Twelfth and Chestnut streets, according to Smith. The patrolman said Oliver punched him when the car was halted.

hen the car was halted. Beed was held in \$800 bail for the rand Jury by Magistrate Coward in been released on a copy of the charge, dd not appear for a hearing. Reed said Oliver left the city last night. A bench warrant was issued for him.

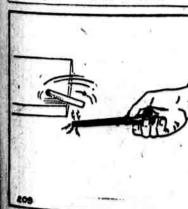
MYSTERY IN MAN'S DEATH

ledy of John Heard Found Along Road Near East Bangor

Bangor, Pa., July 10.—The body of John Heard, aged forty-five, a State worker, was found alongside the road hear East Bangor carly today and the county authorities are investigating the Two men were seen to leave the place where the body was found at midnight, but those who saw them thought they were members of a drinking party. County Detective Bentz and Coroner Catrall have both been called in on the case.

Shamokin Storeroom Dynamited Shamokin, Pa., July 10.—The store-room of Benjamin Wellman, of Sha-mokin, was dynamited this morning. It is thought to be the work of a Black Hand gang. The loss amounts to sev-cral thousand dollars.





209-The Obedient Cigarette A cigarette is placed on the edge of a table. By passing a fountain pen meath it the cigarette is caused to oble and fall to the floor. The same ick is repeated with a pencil, but the estators are unable to duplicate the estators feats.

the cigarette must be set on a very least balance. While the left hand sidusting it, the right secretly rubs is fountain pen against the coat or ones. Enough electricity will be assated in the rubber of the pen to use the cigarette to lose its balance in the pen is passed beneath. To the trick with a pencil, it is necestrotorser leans over the cigarette that he does not touch it with sencil, and secretly breathes upon the same way.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The Street Called Straight To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir—Another investigator, this time it's a policewoman of Pittsburgh, gives as from the depth of her experience the statement that most girls "go wrong" because of repression at home. She argues they are "starving for pleas-ure." She says:

"Many girls of sixteen or seventeen leave home and are forced to find work because there is not enough money at

because there is not enough money at home to maintain the family. Some times there are several younger brothers and sisters for whose food and clothing her earnings must go. The girl naturally becomes despondent. She sees no future ahead. She wants her money for the mise clothes she sees other girls wearing. Frequently she runs away."

Then the investigator adds:

"What can you say to a girl of sixteen who never has been allowed to spend a cent of the money she earned upon herself. Usually she has not been ill-treated at home. But she has no pretty clothes, and her parents and family need the little money she has been able to earn. It's pretty hard on the girl, isn't it?"

The answer to that seems simple enough to any one who will look at the situation with clear vision. Such a girl should be plainly told of the damager that lies ahead for her; but above all, provision should be made for her to the end that she may have some of the simple pleasures for which she is starving; good food and decent surroundings for her hours that are free from toil. Supply this, and the rest will be taken care of without difficulty.

Certain false ideals in our civilisation must be thrown down utterly before the greater work can be accomplished. Certain false ideals in our civilisation must be thrown down utterly before the greater work can be accomplished. One of these ideals is that luxury means happiness. A standard that will insist on the preservation of the home circle, that will provide a fair outlook on life, and not befog the mental vision of the boy or girl with distorted images of delights that really are Dead Sea fruits is needed. Such a standard calls for a considerable revision of the present-day social program, but it is not impossible of accomplishment. The street called Straight ought to be made a little easier. ELIZABETH A. Philadelphia, July 7, 1922.

Beauty In Old Age

Beauty in Old Age
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I would dearly love to see a
picture of the queen of beauty lately
crowned in Liege, Belgium. She is
eighty years old, the cable dispatch reporting this event said.

The wonder is, not that this whitehaired grandmother is beautiful, but
that her charm should find public recognition. Some of the finest faces are
those of old women. In them is character, understanding and sympathy
that lights up the countenance with a
gentle animation. In the most beautiful
there may also be found a trace of sorrow and suffering that imparts a graceful composure which serves partly to
conceal it.

conceal it.

Untried by time and untested by life, the beauty of youth has about it a certain hollowness. So much of it is fieeting change. Those Belgions have set a new fashion in crowning the aged Madame Perard, and given the world something to think about.

WIDOWER.

Lancaster, Pa., July 6, 1922.

Lawless Auto Driving

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir-A man was arrested in a neigh boring city a few days ago for speed-ing and incidentally for injuring a woman. He was held pending the out-come of the injuries which he inflicted and meanwhile he is at large on "\$20 bail."

That is the estimate which some of our courts apparently place on human life. I know nothing of the circumstances of this case except the newspaper reports, but the fact that the man was arrested at all is evidence that in the opinion of the arresting officer he was a criminal, whose misdeeds had put a human life in great jeopardy.

The crime—if there, was any crime—was committed when the man drove at unlawful speed. Thousands of such crimes are committed every day in the year in Philadelphia, as elsewhere, and the criminals go their way unmolested if nobody is hurt. That is the estimate which some o

if nobody is hurt.

The greatest danger to the Republic lies in the general habit of defying our

laws, for which the courts of the country are almost wholly responsible. Why should one obey the law if nothing will happen to him if he does not? Jail sentences for speeding would quickly lead to the habit of safe driving.

JOHN FILSON.

Philadelphia, July 5, 1922.

Wet Ready to Be Convinced

To the Editor of the Scenits Public Ledgers

Bir—I have been greatly informed by
the courageous editorials dealing with
Volsteadism appearing from time to
time in both the morning and evening
editions of your paper and also greatly
amused by the letters on the same subject appearing in the EVENING PUBLIC
LEDGER.

If any of your readers will answer the

nothing except that life has changed.

It is due to a recognition of this fact, as much as to any desire to conceal the weaknesses of our national heroes, that a strongly supported movement for the censorship of history textbooks is being carried on. A committee of high school teachers in New York has recommended that several school books be rewritten, replacing such facts as that Sam Adams was a smuggler with the hallowed myths of our fathers. In Current History magazine W. I. Lincoln Adams, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, makes a plea for a rigid censorlution, makes a plea for a rigid censor-ship of what the children are taught concerning the acts and motives of American historical characters.

Is not this, I ask, a mistaken atti-tude? In the course of time most Amer-

ZACHARY T. WILLIAMS. Atlantic City, N. J., July 5, 1922.

Questions Answered

Losses in Battle of Waterloo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger?

Sir—What were the total casualties in the attle of Waterloo—I mean the killed and ounded on both sides?

WILLIAM F. ADAMSON.

Lancaster, Pa., July 4, 1922.

The French loss in killed, wounded and nissing has been placed at about \$1,000 ten; that of the Allies about 28,000. Strongest Security Vault

Strongest Security Vault

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers

Sir—Where is the strongest security vault
in the world located?

HENRY C. BANKS.

Allentown, Pa., July S. 1922.

The building occupied by the firm of J. P.
Morgan & Co. in New Tork is said to contain the strongest security vault in the
world—a vault that is proof against fire.
water, mobe and burglars.

The vault is equipped with the latest and
most complete system of time and combination locks, burglar alarms and electric lights.
It is guarded night and day by patrolmen.
Mirrors are so placed that these guardians
can see around corners.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you kindly inform me whether
there is a star known as the Edison star
that appears in the sky by electricity?

Camden. N. J., July 5, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers

Sir—Customs change with the years, and to attempt to impose the standards of today on the manner of life in past centuries is a childish and ignorant misting centuries is a childish and ignorant mistin

Poems and Songs

"When You and I Were Young" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers
Sir-Will you kindly print in your wonderful, helpful People's Forum, if possible. the following:
"When You and I Were Young, Maggie,"
"Why Don't You Answer Me if You're Up
There and Hear My Prayers?" (these are the
first lines) and "Just a Dream of You.

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG

TROLLEYHIKES

No. 1—Through the Wissahickon

Route 23—(Gtn. Ave.) change at Bethlehem Pike to City Line.

Walk west (left) to Wissahickon; down stream to Valley Green
(2 mi.); to Lincoln Drive (2 mi.); left to Eittenhouse St.— Reute
52 (Chelten Ave.)

TOTAL HIKE—s Miles. Time—2 hrs. 40 min.

For Shorter Hikas see Nos. 2, 3, and 4

No. 2-The Upper Wissahickon Route 23—(Gin. Ave.) change at Bethlehem Pike to City Line. Walk west (left) to Wissahickon; down stream to Rex Ave. (2 mi.); follow Rex Ave. uphill to Route 23 at Bethlehem Pike (1 mi.)

No. 3-Wissahickon-Cresheim Creek

Route 55—(Wayne Ave.) to Carpenter Lane; follow path north to Allen Lane; left to Hickory Hill (dirt road); to Wissahickon; walk up stream to Valley Green (2½ mi.); cross to east bank, right to Cresheim Creek (Rustic Bridge); follow Cresheim Valley to Lincoln Drive to Route 23—Gtn. Ave. (1½ mi.)

TOTAL HIKE—4 Miles

No. 4—The Lower Wissahickon

Route 53—(Wayne Ave.) to Carpenter Lane; west on Carpenter Lane to Kitchen's Lane to Wissahickon; down stream to Lincoin Drive; right along Drive to Ridge Ave.—Route 51; (or shortcut left along Drive to Rittenhouse St.—Route 52—Chelten Ave.)

TOTAL HIKE—2 to 3 Miles

Time—1 hr. te 1 hr. 15 min.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

As we used to long ago.
The green grove has gone from the Maggie.
Where first the daleies sprung.
The creaking old mill is still, Maggie.
Since you and I were young.
CHORUS

When you and I were young

They say I am feeble with age, Maggie:
My steps are less sprightly than, then:
My face is a well-written page, Maggie,
But time alohe was the pen.
They say we are aged and gray, Maggie,
As sprays by the white breakers flung:
But to me you're as fair as you were, Maggie,
gray to the step of the

When you and I were young.

To the Editor of the Eurning Public Ledger:

Sir—I think that Philadelphia should be
boosted by every loyal citizen.

Herewith you will find a poem entitled
"Philadelphia," which I hope will awaken Philadelphia, which I show a some spirit.

I sincerely hope that you will publish it by your newspaper.

Philadelphia, July 5, 1922.

PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia. I love you; You're the city of my birth; You're the cradle of our freedo

I am proud of you, my city,
With your workshops, homes and a
You were founded with a spirit;
Love each other is thy rule.

shall boost you, noble city. In whichever way I can,

"Riding in a Sleigh" The song asked for by Mrs. W. Denning f West Philadelphia, was printed in the copie's Forum on June 24, just two week



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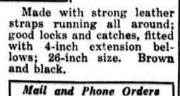
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Boys' Blue Denim 48c & Striped Overalls Apron front and shoulder straps. Sizes 6 to 12 years. SNELLENBURGS Economy
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